

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

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Hershey Bows To The Inevitable

Hershey, Pa., is one of the more picturesque towns in the U.S. and derives from a history and circumstances equally unique.

Going simply by memory because we lost our tourist folder on the community, Hershey takes its name from a Yankee immigrant who decades ago pioneered one of the world's greatest marketing successes from a Pennsylvania Dutch candy recipe.

The Hershey bar, plain or almond, in nickel or dime size, became the indisputed candy bargain of the age.

Its acceptance was so deeprooted that its black and silver wrapper around an aluminum foil covering was the only advertising indulged by Hershey Foods Corporation once the success bandwagons started rolling.

Nobody except the trustees for the founder's estate and the affairs of his successors really knows how many millions the Hershey bar laid aside for the owners.

Suffice to say the accumulation was such that the company went public in 1930, never skipping a dividend since.

The Milton Hershey School, an orphanage for 1,500 boys owns 64 per cent of the stock in Hershey Foods.

The orphanage, named for the bar's inventor, also owns Hershey Estates which owns just about everything of consequence in Hershey, Pa. This includes a 48-acre amusement park, the country club, four golf courses, a stadium, a zoo, the library, the

bank, the department store, two hotels, a laundry, the water and sewer plants, and the Hershey Bears. The Bears are an American Hockey League team.

The nickel and dime Hershey bars have made it through the years, almost one should say.

During the 1930 Depression span, the company enlarged their size but did not reduce the price.

They were not quite as sweet throughout World War II because of sugar rationing and were rationed to the civilian population, but they came through with flying colors to VJ Day.

They have continued on in reduced form until last year. Inflation brought a steadily diminishing size in the bars.

Finally in 1970 Hershey called it quits on the nickel bar. Inflation could not be staved off any longer. Reducing the nickel bar any further would take it down to Tootsie Roll size.

This Sunday the Hershey Amusement Park set a precedent in its 65-year history.

It is no longer a free admission attraction to visiting adults and kids.

Once again inflation is the villain.

An adult ticket is \$1. Kids are 50 cents. There is also a package deal, \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for youngsters, which gives access to the park's 21 major rides.

Sorry as we are to report this distressing news about a most worthy attraction, don't allow the new policy to discourage visiting Hershey. It's worth the trip, every mile of it.

Slippery Anti-War Argument

At last the antiwar movement has found an issue it can really dive into—oil; in fact, "a vast lake of oil" supposedly underlying the continental shelf all the way from the coast of Vietnam to New Guinea, a lake rivaling the deposits of the Middle East and making Alaska's North Slope look like a grease spot.

Recent geological reports of potential major deposits have caused a great fluttering of doves and have given rise to the inevitable question:

Is the United States prolonging the Vietnam war in order to protect the interests of the oil industry?

Last year a group called "Another Mother for Peace" swamped the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with more than 10,000 letters calling for public hearings on the question.

Rep. W. R. Anderson, D-Tenn., speculated in the Congressional Record: "Our boys might be dying in Vietnam to pacify that region in order that our U.S. oil companies can reap the billions of dollars that are projected to result from the exploitation of the greatest oil fields of all."

New York's antiestablishment newspaper, The Village Voice, went even further: "If the major oil companies have suspected the existence of rich deposits off Southeast Asia's waters since the early 1950s, then it stands to reason that they must have tried, during the past decade, to lobby for a U.S. foreign policy that would guarantee them stability."

Yet the only U.S. companies actively producing in Southeast Asia are in Indonesia, and not even Peking claims they had anything to do with the over-

throw of Communist flirting President Sukarno.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has denied that U.S. policy is tied to oil. "We did not even know about these rumors until recently," he stated on March 16.

It's a bum rap, complains the oil industry. Oil has definitely not been discovered, says Oil & Gas Journal, Geologists, some of them working under United Nations auspices, only report that structures which might contain oil fields lie in the Gulf of Thailand and off South Vietnam's Mekong delta.

One prediction that this region will be producing 400 million barrels a day by 1975, 10 times present World production, is "preposterous," says the journal. Even if the fields were already defined, it is doubtful if the industry could tool up to drill, produce, transport and refine that much added oil in four short years.

The Christian Science Monitor, hardly a prowar or pro-oil organ, suggests that "some of the antiwar groups have made a specious argument on the basis of flimsy evidence, and attempted to associate the war in Vietnam with economic fantasies."

It dismisses the whole thing as a credibility gap in reverse.

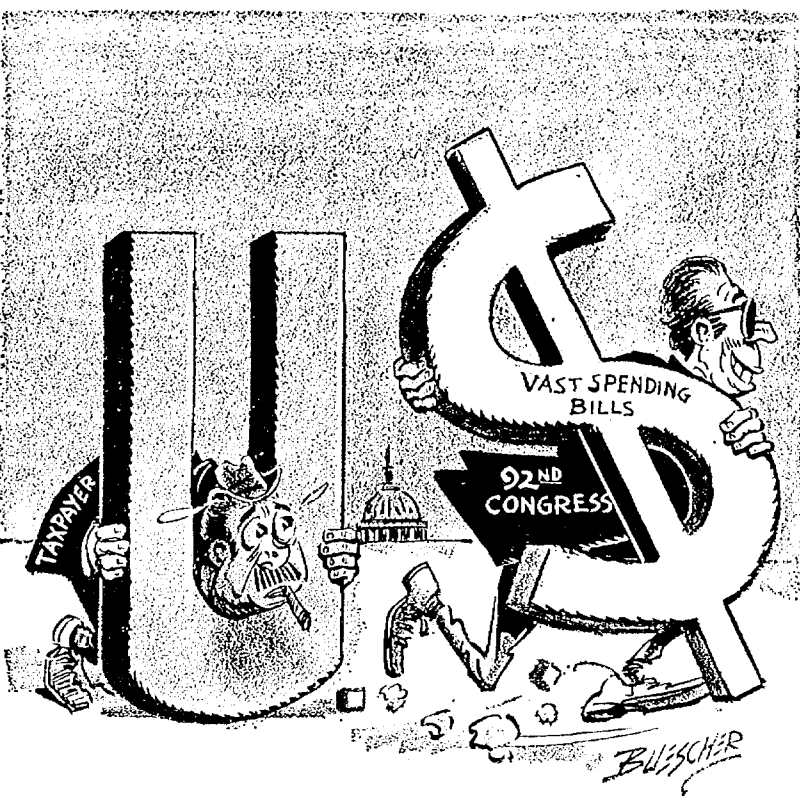
Yet in view of estimates that in the next 15 years the world will consume more oil than in all past history, in view of political uncertainties in the Middle East and the problems associated with transporting oil from Alaska, the possibility of oil in vast quantities in Southeast Asia cannot be dismissed, not forever.

Rather than prolong a war or be a reason for war, the oil of Southeast Asia could be one of the world's brightest hopes for peace in coming years. Its development would bring wealth to that impoverished part of the world and could help defuse the volatile Middle East by undercutting the importance of Arab oil.

Unfortunately, as Forbes magazine has noted, oil seems forever fated to be a political mineral.

The first cholera vaccine was developed in the late 19th century by Dr. Waldemar M. Haffkine of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, who discovered that the cholera bacillus was harmless after infecting several animals in succession.

What's Left



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PRESIDENT, RELATIVES TO GREET SPACEMEN

—1 Year Ago—

Back safely from space after a four-day battle for life, the Apollo 13 astronauts journey today toward a reunion with their families and the congratulations of their President.

Astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., John L. Swigert Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr. fly today to Hawaii for a reunion tonight with their families and President Nixon. The President, in a statement after Apollo 13's flight ended, said, "A relieved nation says, Welcome Home."

INTERCEPTOR PLANS FOR CITY BY MID-JUNE

—10 Years Ago—

Michigan State highway department planners will present three interceptor routes from I-94 to St. Joseph in the middle of June city commissioners were told last night.

At that time the highway department planners will also recommend one of them to the commission, City Manager Leonard Hill said. But the controversial question of the penetrator route was reviewed in detail by Carl E. Schultz, president of Benton Harbor Malleable Industries, an off Laboratory Equipment Company who urged that the commission consider eliminating the no access feature of any contemplated penetrator.

WORK RESUMES ON PIER HERE

—30 Years Ago—

A crew of workmen and two barges arrived in St. Joseph yesterday to complete the construction of the concrete breakwater for the south pier.

This work will be handled by

the U.S. army engineers and will require some three months to complete.

SAVE AN HOUR?

—40 Years Ago—

St. Joseph and Benton Harbor will join cities in 17 states next week-end in moving their clocks ahead one hour to summer daylight saving time. Although fast time probably will not be "official" it will be adopted by tacit agreement among the factories, stores, schools and the churches to conform with Chicago time.

VISITS PARENTS

—50 Years Ago—

Miss Myrtle Zick has gone to Bridgman to visit her parents over the weekend.

RETURN TO ST. JOE

—60 Years Ago—

George Schneider and family, who last fall moved to Los Angeles, are expected to return this week and will again reside here.

IMPROVEMENTS

—80 Years Ago—

The new addition to the Lake View hotel will be the finest improvement made on Ship street in many years. Captain Walker has in mind some changes in the old part of the building which will greatly enhance the accommodations and the comfort of the popular hostelry, the entire building will be fitted with an improved water system and will be heated by steam.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Rights Of Unborn

There was no doubt that the truck driver was to blame for the collision at a downtown intersection. There was no doubt that the trucking company was liable for injuries suffered by the expectant mother in the other car.

But later, the woman's baby was born blind. Was the trucking company liable for that too?

In a court hearing, the company said a child could not collect damages for something that happened before it was even born. Yet, the court held the

company legally responsible for the child's blindness. The judge said:

"There should be a legal right in the newborn child to begin life with a sound body."

NOT ALWAYS CLEAR

This viewpoint, while not universally accepted, is steadily gaining favor—at least, if the accident takes place after the unborn child has become "viable." Courts have decided it is fairer to put some burden on the defendant than to leave the child uncompensated for a real handicap.

However, it is not always clear that the accident truly did cause the child's affliction. In another case, a child was born mentally retarded after his mother had been hit by a careless motorist.

But this time, there was no clear evidence connecting the two events. Refusing to hold the motorist liable, the court said a damage award would have been based "not on facts but on conjecture."

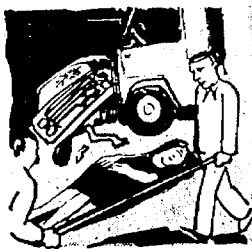
More unusual was the claim brought on behalf of an illegitimate child against his own father, seeking damages for the "shame" of his birth.

PANDORA'S BOX

But the court saw this as a forerunner of countless lawsuits by disgruntled children against their parents:

"One might seek damages for being born of a certain color, another because of race; one for being born with a hereditary disease, another for inheriting unfortunate family characteristics; one for being born into a large and destitute family, another because a parent has an unsavory reputation."

Fearing to throw open a Pandora's box of litigation, the court decided to turn the claim down.



Factographs

The dramatis personae are the persons or characters in a play.

A babirusa is a wild Asiatic hog.

Necromancy is the divination of consulting the dead.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

I am more than 100 pounds overweight. I have read about the famous rice diet used at Duke University.

Can you give me some idea of the method they use, how long it takes, and how successful it is?

Mr. L. D. G., Ohio

Dear Mr. G.: Recently, one of my patients decided to visit Dr. Walter Kempner at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C. Dr. Kempner is identified with the rice diet which has aroused international interest as a treatment for high blood pressure and for the massive reduction of weight.

At one time, the rice diet was virtually the only means available for the control of high blood pressure. In the past 15 years, the discovery of drugs made from the rauwolfia plant has been remarkably successful in the control of some types of high blood pressure.

I was fascinated by the detailed account of my friend's experience at Duke University and think you may find his story helpful. He lost 80 pounds. The key factor in his success was intense motivation. He is in a "young middle-age" group, and for years had realized that his health and productivity were being drained by his overweight.

Dr. Kempner made it clear that patients must be prepared to devote three or four months to his rigid carefully controlled regime.

For the first four days my friend underwent a thorough medical examination, including many tests which provided the doctors with a complete profile



Dr. Coleman

of his physical and psychological makeup.

Dr. Kempner then told him of the objectives of the program, underscoring the hazards of obesity.

The program begins with a two-mile morning walk to the "rice house." Breakfast consists of one-half a grapefruit, a bowl of salt-free rice and tea.

The menu is the same for lunch and dinner, with two ounces of fruit added.

Later, depending on the progress of the patient, two ounces of chicken, veal or fish are added with small amounts of squash, asparagus, onions or green pepper.

Such limited food intake would undoubtedly scare off all but the most determined. But that determination can be life-saving.

On this minimal caloric intake, weight reduction and control of high blood pressure begin almost immediately.

Obviously, there are other ways of losing weight and controlling blood pressure. None, however, can be successful if they are not properly motivated.

It must be emphasized that such a rigid diet must never be attempted without the constant supervision of a physician. Motivation and discipline can do it for you.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Fire prevention is a year-round program.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism—A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer, Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 3 2
♥ 7 3
♦ A Q 10 5 4 3
♣ K Q

WEST
♠ 10 9 7 6
♥ A 8 6 5 4 2
♦ 7
♣ 6 2

EAST
♠ A 8 5 4
♥ K J
♦ K 8 6
♣ 9 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q
♥ Q 10 9
♦ J 9 2
♣ A J 10 8 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead—five of hearts.

This hand may not be instructive but it has its amusing side. It was published in the 1930's in one of Ely Culbertson's books when he was at the height of his fame as both a bridge player and showman extraordinary.

The bidding and opening lead were much the same as they would be today. East won the heart with the king and returned the jack, covered by South with the queen.

West now had to decide

whether to win with the ace. He realized that if he won the trick and East had the ten, the hearts would be hopelessly blocked and the suit could not be run.

West finally decided to duck in the hope that East had the ten as well as a diamond entry.

Declarer thereupon led the jack of diamonds and finessed. East took the king and returned a low spade, won by South with the king.

At this point declarer could have taken the rest of the tricks by simply cashing his diamonds and clubs, but South's sense of the dramatic got the best of him. He continued to play and produce the greatest finale to a hand ever witnessed at a bridge table.

He cashed the K-Q of clubs, then played a low diamond to his nine. South next cashed the J-10 of clubs, discarding two spades from dummy—two then was left with only the A-Q-10-5 of diamonds.

Declarer led a diamond to the ten, not bothering to take his last club, and next cashed the Q-5 of diamonds.

On the last trick, dummy played the ace of diamonds, East played the ace of spades, South played the ace of clubs, and West played the ace of hearts!

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A visitor to a university campus recently noticed a blind girl struggling with her seeing-eye dog. The dog was pulling with all his strength in one direction, the girl in the other. The visitor, attempted to intercede, but the girl laughed him away. "This happens every morning," she explained cheerfully. "My dog knows I've got a class ten minutes from now—and I always want to cut."

When David Packard, deputy secretary of defense, was asked how his wife liked it in Washington, the rueful, tongue-in-cheek reply was, "She sets up in the morning and reads the paper, and that spoils her breakfast. She sees me on mid-morning television, and that spoils her lunch. I come home and tell her my problems and that spoils her dinner. There's a silver lining, however. As a result of all these things, she lost twenty pounds the first month we were here."

WEBSTER REVISED:

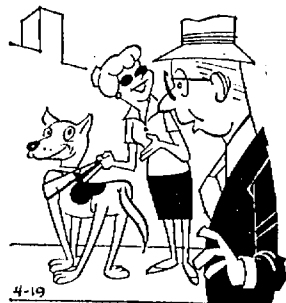
ASSAULT: What every woman in the world likes to be taken with a grain of.

CHASTITY BELT: An anti-trust suit.

DRAFT EVADERS PARADE: The march of the wouldn't soldiers.

MEMORY: The quality that suddenly reminds a man that his wedding anniversary was yesterday.

NATURALIST: A craps shooter who throws sevens.



WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Today is the 196th anniversary of the beginning of the American Revolutionary War—the Battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775. However, only historians and school teachers readily recall this.

Oddly enough, the rest of us remember the day BEFORE that date—thanks to a patriot named Paul Revere.

It was "On the Eighteenth of April, in Seventy-Five"—as Longfellow so poetically began the story of Revere's famed ride.

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Messy Ox Creek Will Get Facelifting

Elementary, College Students Plan Clean-Up Drive

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Eager hands of children and stronger hands of adults are expected to be busy this week, cleaning up a section of Ox creek in Benton Harbor through the removal of litter.

The project is geared to Earth week and the cleanup

work will be done on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Jasmine Jacob, a native of Ceylon who now teaches first grade at Seely McCord school, has coordinated what she hopes will be a major volunteer effort to clean up Ox creek and the picturesque Ox Creek valley

from the Britain avenue, viaduct to Highland avenue.

BH HELPING OUT

Classes at Seely McCord will be dismissed after a morning assembly, so students can work on the project. Mrs. Jacob said Benton Harbor's public works department is providing a truck and crane

to aid the project.

Adult residents in the area have indicated the desire to work along with a Lake Michigan college student organization, the Green Lantern. Mrs. Jacob said large boxes are being provided by Whirlpool Corp.

The assembly is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, at the flag pole outside Seely McCord school. A new flag will be raised. Speaker will be Harry Grenawitzke, Jr., environmentalist for the Berrien county health department. The public is invited.

The cleanup will begin after the assembly and continue through Saturday, when many adults are expected to join. Mrs. Jacob said up to 400 students and teachers from Seely McCord will be involved.

All volunteers are urged to wear old clothes and bring along whatever tools they will need.

The Ox creek clean-up is one of countless similar efforts planned throughout the nation on Earth week. Throughout Benton Harbor during the next two weeks, residents may put out any unwanted items to be picked up on regular pickup days. The landfill the next two Saturdays also will be open free-of-charge to Benton Harbor residents who want to dispose of unwanted items.

Earth week has evolved from the former annual spring cleanup drives, and has expanded to areas such as Ox creek as interest in the environment has increased. Miss Judy Johansen, a first grade teacher at Seely McCord, presented a letter the class wrote:

"Pucker is a fish. She lives in Ox creek. Pucker's home was very dirty. One day the people were sorry that Ox Creek was dirty, so the people made it clean. Now Pucker is happy, because her home in Ox creek is clean."

Miss Johansen said the class writing project stems from efforts by Mrs. Jacob. She said Mrs. Jacob takes her pupils on field trips along the creek. During these trips, Mrs. Jacob observed mounting instances of litter, including a rusty stove and clothes dryer dumped into the stream.

Seely McCord students last year conducted a cleanup of the school grounds. Mrs. Jacob pinpointed Ox Creek as a way to expand beautification efforts.

Mrs. Jacob has taught at Seely McCord for two years. Before that, she taught for four years at Pearl school. Mrs. Jacob's husband, Narasimha Jacob, a native of India, teaches at Pioneer school in the Benton Harbor district.

LITTER PILES UP

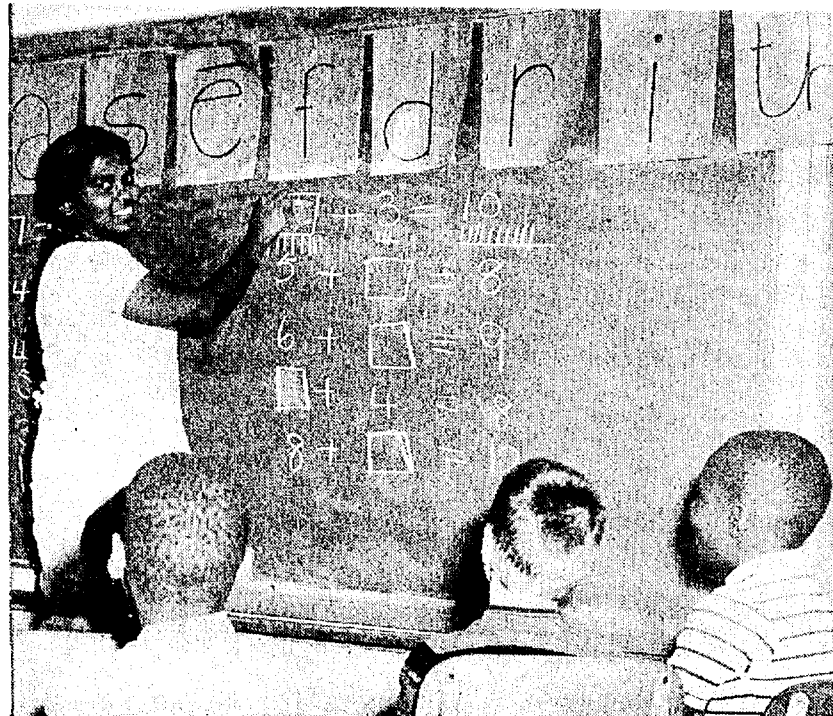
The St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Jaycees in 1963 launched a major Ox creek clean-up project, and the stretch between Britain and Highland was a major phase of the job. Considerable work was done, but in recent years, accumulation of litter has increased.

Ox creek is a small stream today that empties into the Paw Paw river. Once however, in 1943, torrential rains swelled the stream which went on a rampage. One person was drowned in the basement of a home, a Penn Central railroad (then New York) train was derailed, a section of Napier avenue was washed out and thousands of dollars worth of agricultural lands were ruined.



BIG JOB ADVERTISED: Mrs. James Fair, Jr., of 638 Buss avenue, a neighborhood agent for Seely McCord school, joins youngsters holding signs telling of work to be done in cleaning up junk-filled

stream. Old clothes dryer is example. Youngsters are, from left: Karen Davis, Marie Wilburn, Tyree Wilburn, Kevin Davis and Kirk Davis. (Staff photo)



CLEANUP COORDINATOR: Mrs. Jasmine Jacob, a native of Ceylon and now a first grade teacher at Seely McCord school, Benton Harbor, has coordinated plans for massive cleanup next week along Ox creek, between Britain and Highland avenues. Here, Mrs. Jacob instructs her pupils in mathematics. (Staff photo)

MEETING PLANNED

Downtown Merchants Group Eyed In BH

Benton Harbor merchants have scheduled a meeting April 27 to consider the possibility of

joining forces as a formal organization of businessmen from the downtown area.

The decision to further discuss formation of a downtown merchants' group was reached Saturday night at a combined dinner and forum at the Downtown restaurant hosted by the restaurant's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson.

"We still haven't taken any direction," said Rex Sheeley, prominent downtown landlord who served as master of ceremonies for the program, "but I think the general reaction was favorable."

"It looked like everyone felt we should at least discuss the idea a little further."

Some 20 businessmen spoke to the gathering of more than 100 downtowners and their wives, expressing general optimism about the future of the downtown area but also voicing a series of specific suggestions "to make a good business area better."

No decisions were made concerning the structure of the proposed downtown organization or whether it would function apart from the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce.

The April 27 meeting will be held at 12:15 in the upstairs meeting room at the Downtown.



MASTER'S DEGREE: Wayne W. Willshire, fourth grade teacher at Washington school, St. Joseph, received a master's degree in education during commencement exercises Saturday at Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo. He and his wife Donalee, reside at 2011 Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph.

Seminar On 'Change' Wednesday

A day-long seminar, "Coping with Change," will be held Wednesday at Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville, under sponsorship of the Industrial Management Training Program of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Edwin E. Dwan, chairman, said Dr. Gordon L. Lippitt, of the School of Government and Business Administration, George Washington University, will conduct the seminar, which starts at 8 a.m.

Mrs. Dwan said the purpose of the seminar is to examine some of the underlying causes of conflict, such as distrust, competition and differences of values and fear of change.

APRIL 24

SJHS Student Council Plans Clean-Up Day

St. Joseph High School Student Council will sponsor a twin Cities community cleanup day April 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to Mike Madison, a senior, president of the student council, people with bottles, cans, newspapers or magazines for disposal should call 983-3442 or 983-6109 between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. any day starting Monday through April 23 for pick up.

The articles are to be taken to pick up areas for ultimate disposal. Newspapers should be tied in bundles. Madison said the student council hopes to make the area a cleaner place in which to live.

Kris Kuschel, a junior, is co-chairman of the project.

Veterans Can Ask Questions On Benefits

Orland J. Brown, service officer for Michigan Department of AMVETS, will be at the St. Joseph office of Michigan Employment Security commission Tuesday to answer questions on veterans benefits.

The service is available at no charge to veterans, widows or dependents. Brown will be at the MESC office, 800 Port street, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Abortion Law Hearing Comes Here April 30

The Michigan House of Representatives Committee on Social Services invites public testimony at a hearing on proposed abortion legislation that will be held Friday, April 30, in the Benton Harbor public library.

Rep. William S. Holmes, Jr., committee chairman, said oral and written testimony will be accepted. Registration forms have been distributed to various organizations and also are available at the YWCA, St. Joseph.

The hearing, one of a series in the state, will start at 1 p.m.

A revised land use plan for Benton township goes before public hearings Wednesday at Fairplain junior high school and April 28 at Lake Michigan college, Napier campus.

The proposed plan was drawn by Harland Bartholomew & Associates, township planning consultants, and is intended to update Benton's Basic plan of 1965.

Changes since 1965 are reflected in the revised plan — particularly, the Lake Michigan college and Fairplain Plaza areas.

Planners also recommend adoption of an inclusive anti-pollution ordinance regulating noise, smoke, dust and other particulate matter, odor, glare and heat.

FAR REACHING

Township Atty. Rocco DeFrancesco said as far as he knows no municipality in the state had such a far-reaching ordinance. The state has certain standards but there is no model

ordinance available from which Benton can draft one of its own.

Robert Miskill, chairman of the township planning commission, said Harland Bartholomew officials will be present at the public hearings to explain their recommendations. Residents can present objections to the plan at the meetings, both of which start at 7:30 p.m.

The planning commission will consider testimony at the hearings, then make a recommendation to the township board of trustees. If adopted, the plan will serve as a guide to future development of the township.

Matters that require zoning changes or ordinances would be acted on separately.

Copies of the revised plan are available for inspection at the township offices, 1725 Territorial road, and the Benton Harbor public library.

The revised plan notes that since 1965 major extensions of water and sewer services have been made in the township to correct one of the major defects found in the Basic Plan. A minimum standard housing ordinance was enacted and enforcement has resulted in some improvement.

"In dramatic contrast to previous experience and previous estimates, the township lost population between 1960 and 1970."

CREATE POTENTIAL

Construction of US-31 freeway extension south from I-196 with an interchange on Napier avenue will increase access to Lake Michigan college and create development potential in the Napier-Benton Center road area east of LMC.

The planners recommend encouragement of developments like offices, retail stores, apartments and townhouses in the proposed commercial area at Benton Center road and Napier. The area currently is rural.

Other recommendations:

- The Pipestone Industrial

District should be surrounded by restricted light industrial development on spacious lots to delineate the industrial area and prevent potential conflict with residential neighborhoods.

- Consolidate retail uses in the commercial area along M-139, where a number of under-utilized parcels now exist. Additional growth on M-139 has been restricted by a general lack of any large vacant tracts with extensive frontage on major streets. Instead, a "piecemeal" pattern of ownership has developed without adequate provision for direction of travel or the effect of parking and building location upon adjacent properties.
- Expand the office - apart-

ment area on Napier avenue south of Napier Manor to create a better transition between the intensive commercial Fairplain Plaza area and residential areas to the west.

- Retain the area between Napier avenue, Union street and McKann avenue as open space to provide needed recreation facilities in this developed neighborhood. This area now contains several heavily-used ball diamonds.
- Insure that any planned residential development in the Fairplain area adheres closely to the established density under existing regulations to prevent added concentrations of people in an area already becoming congested.

Death Takes Merchant, Ex-City Dad

Edwin D. Ray, 52, former Benton Harbor city commissioner and owner of Painters Supply Store, was dead on arrival at Mery hospital Saturday at 10:10 p.m.

Mr. Ray served as First Ward commissioner from 1965 until his resignation in July of 1967. He also served as co-treasurer of the Benton Harbor Centennial celebration in 1966.

He was born in Chicago, Jan. 15, 1919.

Survivors include his widow, the former Mary Louise McConnell, whom he married Oct. 11, 1941, in Albuquerque, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Lanny) Nelson of Chicago; two sons, Richard of St. Joseph and Edwin, a student at the Howe Military School, Howe, Ind.; his mother, Mrs. Christine Ray of Bradenton, Fla.; a brother,



EDWIN D. RAY

Robert of Benton Harbor, and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home, with burial following in Stevensville cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart association.

Berrien Deputy Wins Diploma

Search For Knowledge Continues

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Michael Devine has a "distinct feeling that the only way law enforcement is going to reach a level of professionalism is through education and training."

So Devine, 34, of 777 East Napier avenue, Benton Harbor, logged 48,000 miles during the past year commuting from his job as a Berrien sheriff's deputy to the Michigan State university campus at East Lansing to finish a final year of college and win a bachelor of science degree in police administration.

During the 12 months, Devine spent seven months on academic leave of absence granted by Sheriff Forrest "Nick" Jewell and five months working nights as a sheriff's dispatcher and commuting to and from East Lansing during the days.

Devine proudly notes he held 15 to 26 class credits per term and maintained an overall grade-point of 3.67 on a 4-point scale. That's almost an A average.

Devine started his college career in 1957 at the East Lansing campus. Over the next 13 years, while working various jobs, he completed three years of college at MSU's extension service and the Lake Michigan college law enforcement school.

He began a final year of classes at East Lansing last April with expenses offset in part by a Law Enforcement Education program grant from the U.S. Justice department.

For five of the past 12 months, Devine would arrive at the sheriff's department radio room at 10 p.m., work to 6 a.m., drive through snowstorms, fog and high winds for some six hours of classes at East Lansing, and start home at 3 p.m.

This left about 4½ hours a day for sleep and study, but with

the help of his wife, Shirley, Devine says he was able to stick it out until the weekends.

As a result of his training, Devine would like to see a re-examination of the role the police play plus local efforts to provide lawmen with a chance to better themselves.

Some of the innovations, he says, might include: — A satellite of the MSU school of criminal justice in Berrien county so officers could readily further their education.

Release on personal recognition for suitable jail inmates so they stay on the job and their families stay off welfare. — Staff positions on police departments for men to plan, research and evaluate police methods such as "Do we have a car where we need it, when we need it, and if not, what changes must be made?"

— Social training for police officers or else another agency to handle non-crime affairs — such as a cat in a tree or marital dispute — that policemen spend 87 per cent of their duty hours working on.

"Right now, everything's shoved off on the police because there's no one else to do it," Devine says.

— A hospital detoxification unit to treat drunks instead of wasting police, prosecutor and court time on what basically is a mental and physical problem rather than a crime.

— Unclogging the jails by police use of summonses for persons to appear in court instead of jailing the offender, for nonviolent minor crime such as minors possessing intoxicants, littering and shoplifting.

Were the sleepless nights and worn-out tires worth it? Apparently so, because Devine says he has been accepted at MSU for post-graduate courses toward a master's degree in police administration.

He estimates it will take 15 months of study to win the degree and he plans to continue commuting to classes while working as a dispatcher.



'PIGSKIN' AND BADGE: Berrien Sheriff Forrest Jewell (left) granted Deputy Michael Devine seven months of academic leave this past year so Devine could obtain what police administration students jokingly refer to as a "pigskin" rather than sheepskin. Devine also spent five months working for Jewell while commuting, logging 48,000 miles to and from MSU campus at East Lansing. (Staff photo)

Mother Rescues 3 Children

BANGOR—A mother is credited with saving herself and her three young children from asphyxiation in their second-floor apartment here early this morning.

Mrs. Diane Speicher of 415 Division street removed her children, all under five years, from the smoke-filled apartment to a porch rooftop, where they were rescued by firemen. Fire Chief Duane Goss said smoke in the apartment was so thick the occupants would not have survived if Mrs. Speicher had not acted when she did.

She told firemen she was awakened by a child's cough.

She attempted to carry the youngest down the stairs but was prevented by the smoke.

From the porch rooftop, her cries for help were heard by Theron Wood, city maintenance man, who called the fire department at 4:15 a.m.

Chief Goss estimated \$250 in damage, mainly from smoke. It was confined to the second floor apartment, he said, and apparently began in a closet there. Cause was not determined.

Their Task: Redraw Legislative Units

By LARRY KURTZ
Associated Press Writer

LANSING (AP) — The first small steps in the long process of redrawing Michigan legislative districts will be taken Friday afternoon when six men and two women sit down with Secre-

tary of State Richard Austin. The occasion is the initial meeting of the second Legislative Apportionment Commission, an eight-member body authorized by the 1963 State Constitution and divided equally between Republicans and Demo-

crats. The work of the 1964 commission formed the framework for the statehouse elections that have taken place since then. By the end of this year or very early next year, the new group will have etched fresh

markings on the map of Michigan — boundaries of the state's 110 House and 38 Senate districts for the next 10 years. In effect, they will be the outlines of political power until the 1980s. Then, a new commission will adjust the boundaries in line

with population shifts reflected by 1980 Census figures and in tune with the one-man, one-vote principle. If the commission cannot agree on a plan, the State Supreme Court will choose among proposals submitted jointly or individually by the eight members.

The high court settled things in 1964, adopting the Democratic plan. The men who drew it up were Austin, then a Detroit accountant, and attorney A. Robert Kleiner of Grand Rapids. Kleiner is back this year. Austin, as an elected official, was not eligible for another term. As secretary of state he will preside at Friday's session, or until the parties name cochairmen to alternate at subsequent meetings.

HAVE EXPERIENCE Some see chances for an agreement as greater this time, if for no other reason than we have the experience of the first commission to go on. The Constitution gives the commission 180 days to complete its work. However, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has held the counting will not actually start until after federal authorities provide detailed city and village, block-and-tract data.

Austin says he does not expect that material until June or July. Meanwhile, the commission will be taking care of such chores as naming chairmen, adopting ground rules and meeting schedules, setting up public hearings, hiring aides for research and secretarial work and finding office space.

Austin says that once the commission gets housekeeping chores out of the way, its formal meetings open to the public probably will be conducted weekly.

UNIT MEMBERS These are the commission members, named by party central committees at recent meetings:

Republicans—Ralph Huhtala, 51, Kingsford advertising and public relations man, a member of the first apportionment commission; Kenneth Thompson, 54, Traverse City lawyer, a former legal partner of Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.; Anthony Licata, 52, Plymouth, one-time member of the Michigan House; and Paul Goebel, 70, Grand Rapids, formerly a mayor of Grand Rapids and once a member of the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

Democrats—Kleiner, 54; Lili-an Hatcher, 55, Detroit, a United Auto Workers Union representative; Virginia Selin, 50, Grand Rapids, county Democratic chairman; and Edwin P. Hughes, 52, Manistee, master craftsman at a chemical firm.

Austin says the group will be able to do some work with available state and county figures before it receives the detailed data.

Meanwhile, the Legislature has the job of reapportioning the state's 19 congressional districts. But unlike the commission that meets Friday, it has no pre-scribed deadlines.

In all likelihood, the Legisla-

tive Apportionment Commission will have completed its work before the Legislature really gets down to business on the congressional districts.

As a practical matter, the congressional reapportionment

question may go to the courts if the Legislature does not come up with something before the primary election next August. A result of no agreement could be the ordering of an at-large election for all 19 seats.



CLOSE TOP GRADES: Some 76 students at St. Joseph Catholic school in Watervliet will enter local public schools next fall in wake of decision to discontinue the school's seventh and eighth grades this June. Reason for the action, according to Redmond T. Sage, school board president, are

increased cost of school operation and the need for additional room for elementary grades. The school with a current enrollment of 200, plans to continue grades one through six, Sage said. (Staff photo)

Attorney Beaten, Robbed

SOUTH HAVEN—City police are investigating the alleged armed robbery of a South Haven attorney Friday.

Information on the incident in which Attorney William Brown, 64, of 406 Pearl street, was assaulted and robbed of his wallet, was withheld until late Saturday at the request of the victim, police said.

Brown said he was confronted by three men at approximately 12:15 a.m. Friday in front of his office at 531 Phoenix street.

Brown said the men demanded his wallet and that in a struggle which followed he was struck on the head by a gun which one of the assailants carried.

The attorney did not require medical attention, police said. Officers later recovered his wallet, but money in it was gone. Missing was \$1 and personal papers.

Brown is the former city of South Haven attorney.

LAWTON PLANT

Sugar-Handling Facility Planned

LAWTON — Plans for construction of a \$200,000 bulk sugar-handling facility at the Welch Foods plant here have been announced by Plant Manager Robert K. Allen.

The official said the new facility is to eliminate use of thousands of 100-pound bags of sugar. Construction is to start immediately and is scheduled for completion in August, he said.

The project includes construction of a tower 80-feet high by 20-feet square, housing the bulk sugar storage silo and an 85-foot long enclosure over the Penn Central railroad siding next to the plant, where sugar will be delivered by bulk rail cars. Alternate facilities for unloading bulk tank trucks will also be provided.

Inside the tower will be an elevated cylindrical silo 45 feet tall and 12 feet in diameter. Sugar arriving at the plant will be conveyed pneumatically into the top of the silo, which will have a capacity of 250,000 pounds.

Screw conveyors, scales and pneumatic conveying equipment will be located below the silo in the tower, to facilitate transport of the sugar to the cook room or batching tanks in the processing area.

Sugar is used in Welch Foods' line of jams, jellies and preserves, as well as in fruit drinks and frozen concentrated juice.

The bulk of sugar handling operation at Lawton is the second such facility at a Welch Foods plant. The other, at North East Pa., was installed about five years ago.

Barrien county sheriff's officers continued diving and dragging operations in the St. Joseph river near Buchanan for the last of three Gary, Ind., men reported drowned April 9 when their boat overturned below the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. dam.

Marine Division Lt. William Beilman said officers Sunday morning recovered the body of one of the victims, Arthur Smith, 41. The body was recovered about a mile downstream from the point where the 16-foot boat overturned.

The body of a companion, General Lee Johnson, 53, was recovered on April 10.

Still missing and object of the continuing search is Ernest Foster, 68.

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Scholarship, Special Observance At LMC Will Honor Dr. King

The Lake Michigan college Student Senate announced that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., day will be observed next Sunday on the Napier avenue campus, and a scholarship will be established in memory of the civil rights leader.

The King scholarship will be set up to benefit financially disadvantaged students of all races on an annual basis, according to Eugene Harmon, president of the Student Senate. Support will be sought from individuals, churches, business and industry, he added.

Observance of Dr. Martin Luther King day will be at 3:30 p.m. Harmon said several choirs from the area will sing. Barry Black, who narrated the film biography of Dr. King, will read from King's speeches and writings. LMC instructor Al Whitfield will be master of ceremonies.

Harmon explained the scholarship: "We have chosen to act by taking on responsibility for this scholarship to aid deserving students of all backgrounds — students who otherwise might be denied the opportunity for higher education. We are unan-

imous in our belief that this is a tangible and fitting way to honor Dr. King's memory and the ideals he stood for.

"We have already found enthusiasm for the King scholarship throughout the college district, and have been told we can count on the support of a number of churches and businesses. In the next week we will continue to contact individuals, churches and business and industry to build support for this effort.

"This is not planned as a one-time scholarship, but as an open fund that will provide appropriate financial aid year in and year out."

The King scholarship will be administered by the college, which is behind the student effort "fully and enthusiastically," according to Dr. James L. Lehman, college president.

"We will do all we can to help," Dr. Lehman said. "We consider this scholarship drive an outstanding example of positive, responsible and responsive student leadership."

Added Chairman Harmon: "We hope that others throughout the area, who feel as we do, will attend the meeting on

Sunday, April 25, and that those who are unable to attend will become King scholarship sponsors by sending their donations to Mr. Festus Valentine, Lake Michigan college, Napier Avenue, Benton Harbor."

It was also noted that checks made out to "LMC General Fund, MLK" will be tax deductible.

Members of the committee include students: Miss Jean Kuhns of Stevensville; Doug Wilder of St. Joseph; Miss Patti Trautman of Benton Harbor; Miss Karen Tylor of Niles; Miss Trudy Kizer of Benton Harbor; Van Noll of St. Joseph; Mrs. Marie Becker of Benton Harbor; and Chairman Harmon of Benton Harbor.

At the invitation of the students, the following administrators and instructors are also participating in the committee's work: Dr. James Lehman of Benton Harbor; Festus Valentine of Benton Harbor; Ed Prong of Benton Harbor; Wendell Yale of Coloma; Dr. Michael Stone of St. Joseph; Al Whitfield of Benton Harbor; and Ray Wild of Benton Harbor.

Police Divers Continue Hunt

PAW PAW — Police divers are scheduled to return to Eagle lake today in search of parts of a 22-caliber rifle believed linked to the slaying of Janice Shively.

Officers Thursday recovered a rifle stock and an attached part of a rifle's mechanism in waters off the east shore of the

lake located about six miles southwest of Paw Paw.

Police divers used metal detectors in diving operations Friday but recovered no further parts of a weapon.

Mrs. Shively, 23, a Dowagiac school teacher, died of a gunshot wound to the head a

week ago today. Her husband, Roger, 23, told police officers he returned from Kalamazoo and discovered her body about 10 p.m. in the couple's rented home on the south shore of Eagle lake.

He was subsequently arrested Tuesday night and arraigned

Wednesday morning on a charge of first degree murder and is being held in county jail without bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for next Monday. A reliable source said Shively is to be given a psychiatric examination Tuesday.

The psychiatric exam has not

been ordered through the prosecutor's office but has been arranged by the defense, the source said.

Shively's court appointed attorney, Harold Schuitmaker, would neither deny nor confirm the examination.

Schuitmaker has his office with a law firm in Paw Paw.